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The presentation of the flags dobe plenty to eat and "refresh the in-ner man" with. Good music will be man, to which will invite all, Jew in attendance, and those who feel so and Gentile, bond and free. disposed can engage in the whirl and mase of the "light fantastic."

The citisens are all invited to attend, especially those who contrib uted to the purchase of her colors.

The Ste. Genevieve brass band are preparing themselves to as sist in making the affair as pleasant as possible.

Hon. R. A. Hatcher introduced a publication among the people bill in Congress on the 2nd inst. to provide for the construction of levees and fertile bottom lands of the lower paper in the State that chose to do Mississippi from overflow in times of high water. There are bundreds of thousands of acres of land, which are Noarly every newspaper, religious, the richest the valley affords, which linerary and political generally pubare now rendered practically uncless from lack of protection from inundation. The bill was read the second

He also on the same day presented a concurrent resolution from the General Assembly of this state relating to the improvement of the ble the mass of the people to know Mississippi in a navigable point of what they are bound to obey. We mittee of Commerce.

time and ordered to be printed.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Hatcher is doing good service in one of the most needed directions for his

It contemplates cedjng ous of water not navigable, which States charged with the expenditure to removal by him. have not yet been included in the sippi river and its harbors, shall consurveys of the public lands and struct the necessary dikes, dams, emreservations, by reason of their being covered by water and where all the contiguous surveyed lands have been granted, sold, or taken ments, the then existing landing under pre-emption or homestead places; and when such landinglaws, to the end that the proprieto- places, during the construction of ry right in, and jurisdiction over the beds of such unsurveyed lakes. ponds and bayous may vest in the said States respectfully,

Resources of Missouri.

From a speech delivered in the ington by the Hon. Thee, T. Critislation in regard to Western intercete, we find the following allusion to the wealth of our State. We wish we had the space to publish the whole of this truly interest. Twins, the great capital II in the liting speech, but its length precludes erature of nature, have gone the way

Notwithstanding the terrible dis obstructing evils and bindrances is of her deetiny.

way, thereby offering ample facili-ties to its wonderful tonnage. The present population of the State now encede two million of brave, ener-

getic people, whose dawning glery is the State of their adoption. The products of her farms for the year 1873 amounted to \$169,000,000; ber real and personal estate was valued at \$650,000,000 for the same year; her manufactured products amounted to \$250,000,000; her live stock was valued at \$100,000,000; and the products of her mines, yet scarcely opened, was valued at \$10,000,000 send as your hardy miners from the East and North, with your millions ot surplus money, to work and open up our mines in Missouri, and we will send you in return the unburied stores of natural wealth.

The crop cereals in Missouri for passed our city last Saturday on her the year 1873, exceeded 100,000,000 first trip down the river. She is bushels. Of the fibrous production. designated by those who have seen Missouri exhibits 800,000 pounds of her as the "Beauty of the waters." cotton, 160,000 pounds of flax and 2800 tors bemp. Had her labor system been larger and more thoroughly VICKER to state that she will be organized, the fibrous production, es up on her return trip to-day (Thurs- pecially that of hemp, would have day) early in the evening, and be at been ten times its present exhibit, The growth of these articles is given merely to show that we have in that great State soil and climate adapted nated by the citizens of this place to every species of farm productions. will take place, with appropriate We have in that State, Mr. Speaker, speeches, &c., after which there will millions of acres for millions of hands,

Publishing the Laws.

We see it stated that a bill has That would pay for the composition and children Levecing the Mississippi River, and would give the laws a general

1855 and we presume now is the isting laws against polygnmy, and practice of the State of Connecticut that the probate courts shal have on the Mississippi river. The object to publish all the laws passed by its jurisdiction only in cases of wills and of these levees is to secure the rich Legislature each year, in every news estates of decendents, but shall not

so. The price paid was no more for composition of setting type. the Secretary of State for so doing. The papers were required to publish Courts are abolished.

An Important Bill.

Hon. Wm R. Morrison of Illinois has introduced in congress the

bankments, cuts, canals, tunnels, or other works, so as to preserve in their present state of usefulness, at the time of making such improveany such works of improvement, be temporarily impaired or destroyed, the same shall, on the completion of mer condition of usefulness; and the the cost of such improvement.

"Sec. 2. That in making such House of Representatives at Wash- not be taken or damaged without tenden, of the Seventh Congression be ascertained by contract or con-al District of this State, in relation to demnation, in pursuance of the laws the need of more just and liberal leg- of the state where such property is situate."

The Dead Twins.

its appearance in our columns at of all the earth. They are not yet tood for worms, but may be when the College of Surgeons at Philadelnater of our civil war which swept to phia are through with their autopsy. and fro across our State like a tem Taken as individuals, they apparent post of fire, ecorching and burning by differed but little from other per-wherever it touched, Missouri has sons, and it would seem that the rebounded from the ashes of her de Philadelphia M. D.s have paid a vastation, and in the face of all the large price for the bodies of the defunct twins, merely to settle the vexrapidly advancing to the fulfillment ed question whether or not an artery possed through their hyphen, or Let her geographical position, her whether or not a severance in life embodied wealth, and material re-would have proved fatal to both sources, her present capabilities and Quibono? As there never was, and tuture possibilities, answer this ques probably never will be a similar case, tion? It is bounded or penetrated the information when obtained will by two of the largest rivers in Americally satisfy a morbid curiosity. ica, and is watered by many other A great variety of statements are lesser streams that meander through given to the public relative to their every section and county through manners, customs, habits and domes the State. It has nearly forty mil- tie relations, all so apparently aulions of arable land, much of it as thentic that the uninitiated public rich as the valley of the Nite. One does not, cannot know which to be fourth of her surface is underlaid by lieve. This much we know, they coal beds as exhaustless in quantity were not particularly "lovely and sa it is excellent in quality. Four beautiful in their lives, in their death million acres cover beds of iron suffi they were not divided' but they cient in quantity to supply the in- were soon after. No two persons, creasing wants of the world for ages brothers or otherwise, were ever to come, while her rich mines of attached to each other as they were sine and lead ore are already offer. Jonathan and David, Damon and ing up their treasures in great Pathias are synonys of attachment, aboundance to the skilful hand of the but they were bitter enemies to each industrious toiler. There are, upon other when compared with Chang the borders and within the limits of and Eng, who for sixty three years that State, one thousand miles of rail- were in reality inseparable, neither

A Blow at Polygamv.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The bill reported by Representative McKee to-day from the Committee on Ter point assistants. It is made their duty to attend all the courts. Only male citizens of the United States over twenty one years of age, and for six months residents of the Territory, shall be competent to serve as Grand or Petit Jurors, their names to be drawn from a box. a certain number of them being written on slips of pa per. In all prosecutions for bigamy, polygamy, or adultery, it shall not be necessary to prove either the first or subsequent marriage by the regis tration or certificate thereof, or other recorded evidence; but the same may be proved by such evidence as is ad missible to prove a marriage in civil cases. The husband's declaration or admission that such women are his wives, and his acts, recognizing, acknowledging, introducing, treating. or deporting himself toward them as such, shall be admissable as evi dence.

Any woman, now or hereafter holding the relation of spouse or consort, and not that of a lawful wife to any man who at the time fives with another woman as his wife, spouse or consort, may file her petition a-k been introduced into the Legislature ing to be discharged from such relaproviding for publishing the laws in tion. The Court may upon a duone newspaper in each county. We hearing adjudge and decree her to be do not approve such a bill, but we discharged and freed from such relado approve the idea of publishing the tion, and give her possession and laws in every newspaper in the control of her minor children, with a State that choses to do so for the portion of the estate and property of

The hill provides that nothing in this section shall be constructed as It was for many years previous to repealing, enanging, or annulling ex jurisdiction only in cases of wills and estates of decendents, but shall not exercise any other civil or criminal. or equity jurisdiction whatever. The distribution whatever is a constant of the committed by the small minority; in other words, a person without education commits 53. than enough to pay the compositors district courts shall have exclusive original jurisdiction in all actions for divorce or alimony, and in all chancery cases or proceedings. All courts, except the Supreme, Dis trict, and Probate, and Jusice-

> procedure in civil ca-es in the courts of Utah; an act conferring upon woties of selectmen and the duties of as ordinary hourly events

and recommitted to the committee.

Iron Purchased for the Illinois, Missouri and Texas Railroad-Smelting Works to be Erected at Cape Girardeau.

Col. E. J. Crandall of this city, president of the Illinois, Missouri and Texas railroad, running from such works, be restored to their for Butler county, bas perfected arrangments for pushing that road to cost thereof shall be paid as part of an early completion. He yerterday entered into contract with a Presimprovement private property shall of the road, operations to commence at once. The company have aljust compensation to the owner, to ready nine miles of track laid from Crandall, whose recent return from England we have mentioned, when company of English capitalists with \$20,000, to invest in mineral lands lying in Missouri. With this fund he purchased 20,000 seres of land on the line of his road, at one dollar per sere, the purchase being in the nature of a lease for ninety-nine years. On yesterday Col. Crandali received a letter from England instructing sons, and it would seem that the London correspondent, duplicate Philadelphia M. D.s have paid a leases and schedules of one-third of the property purchased by him, which they had made arrangments to and that they propose to come over here immediately to work the mineral lands and establish furnaces at Cape Girardeau.

We take pleasure in making a note of such enterprises as the above, which show a fresh impulse towards and still untouched mineral resources of our State-to which end we should miners from abroad, and the invest-

The caving in of the river bank at this place or Thursday was fearful. East of Main street and in front of where the Methodist Parsonage used to stand, it slid in at the rate of about twenty feet an hour for three of four hours. And west of Main street it fell in so fast that for a while some of the houses had to be kept constartly on the move, in order to keep them from going in with the bank .-New Madrid Record.

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Compulsory Education.

The subject of compulsory education is occupying the attention of several State legislatures now in sassion. Illinois has recently passed the laws in Utah, gives authority to the United States Marshal to appoint denuties in the United States Marshal to appoint scribed real estate, situated in the county of year, imposing a penalty of one dollar per month on parents or guardians for neglect or refusal to comply with the law.

It is contended that the State, for the protection of the liberties of its citizens, is bound to see that all are deputies in each judicial district of that Territory. The United States Attorney is also authorized to ap-

citizens, is bound to see that all are educated as a precautionary measure—that the amount of crime in a ter of the northest quarter of the morthest quarter of section No. State is proportioned to the igno State is proportioned to the igno State is proportioned to the ignorance of the people. The following interesting statistics are given as sustaining this position; eighteen, all in township there is a many range N .nine east, containing the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the series, and the southwest quarter of the taining this position;

Looking to France as one of the most industrious and tarifty of the kingdoms of the Old Word, we have these facts ;

From 18:6 to 1869, one halt of the from 1867 to 1869 Number unable to read -which is 95.63 per cent Average number of convicts 1866 to 1878

Number moable to read - which is 87 28 per cent. Average juvenile prisoners from 1866 to 1868 Numb r moable to read which is \$1.14 per cent.

At that time Fra ee had \$5,000. 000 of people, and the proportions

In 18 090,000 of people unable to read and write, there were 442.194 arrests; that is, I in 41. In 18,000. 000 of pe ple commonly educated, there were 1,736 arrests; that is I in sum of fifty cents per thousand ems. the man for the support of herseit 9,291. Proving the proportion of commais in the uneducated classes to be 226 times as great as that of he educated classes

"In the six New England States and the co-partnership name and 7 per cent, of the inhabi an a & Co., plantiffs, above 10 years can neither read to r Phillip Medart and Frederick person without education commits 53 times as many crimes as one with education. In New York and Penn sylvania an ignorant person commits, on the average, seven times the mumber of crimes that one who can read and write commits; and in the whole United States the filliterate person commits ten times the number of commits ten times the number of commits and in the whole United States the filliterate person commits ten times the num

Not twenty years ago the id a that telegraphic connections would ever view, which was referred to the Com- think a bill tramed on that principle man the elective franchise; an act for be had by this country with Europ ought to be passed by the Legisia the organization of the militia of the seemed preposterous, but to-day ture. Western Press. Territory; an act prescribing the du trans oceanie telegrams are accepted

County Courts; an act in relation to The first Atlantic cable was laid writs of ejectment; an act regulating between Newcounfiland and Ire the mode of procedure in criminal land in 1858. The American ship We also notice in looking over the Congressional Record that a bill is pending the action of the House, which if passed will be of moment to some sections of our the some sections of the some s "Be it enacted by the senate and ry; so far as said acts provide for the house of representatives of the election of said officers by the Logisthrough this cable. The Great 35-4 to the respective States within whose United States of America in con- lative Assembly, and all of said of Eastern undertook to lay the second lands they respectfully lie the beds gress assembled, that the secretary ficers shall be appointed by the gov. cable in 1864, which broke and was of unsurveyed lakes, ponds and bay. of war, or other officer of the United ernor of the Territory, and subject lost before the work was accomplished. In 1856, the third cable The bill was ordered to be printed was successfully laid by the Great Eastern, which vessel also picked up the cable of the year previous and completed it.

The fourth, from Brest to Newtoucdland, known as the French vable, was laid by the Great Easterm 1869.

The fir h and last relegraphic ca ble that has been stretched beneath the Atlantic waters was laid during June last, the Great Eastern official-Cape Girardean to Peplar Bluff in 10g. She left the coast of Ireland June 16th for Heart's continent, Newtoundland, which point was reached June 27th, requiring only eleven days to lay the fifth cable of burgh company to iron twenty miles 1700 miles in length Such profit cie cy has been reached in sub nerg ing cables that telegraps lines can be laid across occass with greater case than continental lines can be put up During the last passage the public was in contienal telegraphic communication with the Great Eastern, he came on here was entrusted by a which suggests the possibility of con stant tele_raphic communications between ocean steamers and the land.

The fitth cable consists of seven fine copper wires, insulated in gutta percha covered with jute yard, and sheathed with wire and hemp, which is passed through Cark's silicia compound, an excellent preserva-

which some persons make extraord; sell to another company in London, nary numbers, a singular experience is said to have been achieved by a gen tleman whose identity we may conceal under the name of Smith. Mr. Smith being very busy on the first day of the year, concluded to discharge the ceremonics of the season by sending round his cards to the laopening up and developing the great dies of his sequantance, and for that purpose drew up a list of names which reached the round number of welcome the arrival of skillful fitty. Then, giving directions to his new valet to leave at the houses in ment of money by foreign capital. dicated on the list a package of half ists - Mo Republican. a hundred cards, which he would find a hundred cards, which he would find on the parlor- able, our man of business went of, highly satisfied with his arrangment On returning at night he asked if his Mercury had distributed all the cards. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "and there were two cards over." "Two over! how so?" "Why, there were fifty two in the pack, and so I brought back the jack of spades and the queen of dia-

> A sign in a barber's shop window announces "boots blacked inside." It is suggested that this must be very bad for the stockings.

WHEREAS, Placide Larose and Eliza-abeth, his wite, by their certain deed of trust dated the fourth day of September, 1871, and recorded in the Recorder's office page 303, conveyed to the undersigned, Charles C. R zier, all their right, title, in-terest and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of

southeast quarter of section No seven, contabling 40 scree, all in township 36 m rth of range 9 east;" and being the same land purrose and wife and Amortre Jamis and wife by eed dated May 21st, 1859, and recorded in CASHONLY! people of France were in a state of of Sie Genevieve county- the land hereby total ignorance Number arrested conveyed containing 150 acres more or less. 412 194 secure the payment of two cermin promisory notes in said deed described, and whereas said notes have become due and are unput , now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of 18,645 send deed of true, and at the request if the 16,013 legal moder of each note, I will proceed a "Cone" and "Eloy," AND AT LOW PRICES. State at research to the case, at purch exercise in

Sand y, the 14th d y of March. 874 butween the break - the we at

the cost and cap use of X on a _ too loo CHARLES C ROZIER, Tou be Dated this 19th, day of February, lock

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the citcuit court of Ste. Genevieve Reture the clerk in vacation William Koonig, L. A. Ste-

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all of them within three months time from the adjournment of the Legislature, or receive no pay for so doing.

The last section disapproves and annuls various acts passed in the Legislature, or receive no pay for so doing.

Now such a measure would give of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the Latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of the latter Day State aforesaid, that publication be made notifying him that an action has been commenced against him/(b.g. ther with his co-dressed that an educated one distribution and stracture of the latter Day doing.

The last section disapproves and annuls various acts passed in the Legislative Assembly, including the ordinance incorporating the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints: an act regulating the mode of Missouri, founded on a note for the sum ber of crimes that an educated one distribution and stracture of the latter Day doing. of three hundred and twen y-five deliars, of three hundred and twen v-five deliars, that his property has been attached and that unless he be and appear at the next term of this court, to be helden at the court house in the city of Ste. Genevive, in the county of Ste. Genevieve, in the State of Missear, on the first Monday (being the 4th day) of May, 1874, and on or before the sixth day thereof (i the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term) judgment with her rendered against hom, and his property held to satisfy the same. It is

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken charge of the estate of Fra cis J Moreau, decrased on the 2nd day of Feb rusry, 1874 All persons having the merusry, 1874. All persons having claims against and extate are required to exhabit them to me for allowance within one year from said date, or they may be precluded from any be nefit of said estate; and if not all the said estate; and if not be the said estate is not said estate; and if not said estate is not said estate; and if not said estate is not said estate.

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OF Residence Gutterlay, and all work to ble to DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Eins Brown, decessed, late of Ste. Genevieve county, have been granted to the undersigned Housand Keoner, by the clerk of the county court of Ste. Genevieve county, in vacation, bearing date. December 2nd, 1874. All preses having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

they will be forever barred.
31-4 HOUSAND KENNER, tice, they will be for Administrator. Trustec's Sale.

Whereas, Augustus Bieser and Elizabeth

Carpenter, Builder

AND ARCHITECT.

Shep and Residence in the Rock Haven Road, ite, Geneviere Mo.

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JACOB FALK.

The GENEVIEVE, 10

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Whereas, Augustus Bieser and Elizabeth Bieser, his wife, by their certain deed of treat dated the minth day of October, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the recorded of the county, Missouri, in deed book "W," at page 412, convered to the undersigned trustee, James Perkey, the following discribed real estate situate, lying and being in the county of Sta. Genevieve, and state of Missouri, to-wit:

The south half of the northeast quarter of section (32) thirty three, in township (32) thirty three, in township (33) thirty four in township (33) thirty four in township (33) thirty four in township (34) thirty four in township (35) thirty acres. Which said convey successible rates.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holler of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door in Sta. Geneview county, in the city of Ste. Gene and state of Mescuri, to the highest for cash, at public vendue, on

Saturday, the 14th day of Merch, 1874. presented with in two years from said date they will be to ver barred.

36 4 S. A. GUIGNON.

Pub. A tim r Ste Genevieve.

Come to us with

Putrei at Sto. Conceriors this 9th day of